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BLOOMFIELD'S GREAT HINDRASCE Complaints are again made of the filthy and unlighthful condition of Toney's Creek. It seems strange that our town speople will toler to this nuisance. Year after year it has reside in the vicinity of the stream. With Bloomfield is carsed with malarial fever. People who would make their residence here is it did not exist are deterred from coming and we do not blame them, and we their lorse until the inhabitants of Bloomfield rouse themselves and remedy this and and many other things which tend to deteri orate the healthfulness of our town.

regard ason at Haverly's Fifth Avenue The- Franklin-Jane Sacques, John Turner. re, he Pris same company, but under eireumstant queeid dly more favorable, with increased oreactes and chorus, new scenery and costunnes There is no doubt but that this cugagement will'be another of those great successes which Havgriy's Fifth Avenue Theatre has become noted for.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. DESCRIPTION OF THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE GROUNDS AND THE ABBANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE COMING SEASON AN EXCELLENT DIS-PLAN EXPECTED.

The time is now drawing near when the State Agricultural Society will hold their twenty-third Annual Exhibition. This State institution has permanent grounds located on the line of the Pennsylvania R. R., between Newark and Elizabeth, and eleven miles from New York. These grounds are enclosed by a substantial fence, with a spacious and artistic main entrance. Inside of this enclosure, the cretions, to purify and restore their healthy Society have made many improvements since condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific acthe last annual fair.

an desore to the otherwise picturesque get a package to-day, and cure yourself. grounds, has been drained and the surface filled to so that the whole "field" can now be turned to use during the fair week. The halfspeed and looks better than usual since the new lence with the hub-board has been built | Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the grounds, a new poultry-house has been bulla which will afford accommodations and perfect protection to the exhibition of poultry. north side of the grounds. Among the first of dially invited these to be built will be two new lines of cattle

and how afford ample room and protection to manufactured goods of all descriptions. The officers of the Society state that the

prospects for the fair which will open on the promise of a larger exhibition than usual. which is saving a great deal, although the Exccutire Committee has always been found to be marly correct in their estimates. There is sure to be a large show of horses, both for will commence each day at 2 o'clock, and on A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. Triesday at 3 p. m. sharp, the celebrated pacers "B wdr Boy," "Mattle Hunter" and "Lings" will peed on the track mile heats, beating at so'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent.

. The exhibition of neat cattle, sheep and swine increase in numbers every year, and Prompt relief in sick beadache, dizziness, those are interested in the full blooded nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., stocks of Jersey short horns, Ayrshires and guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Holainia, will have a rare treat in store for Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents,

them on the grounds at Waverly. The de-BARKS-Hor mileld Savings Institution, Liberty partment devoted to farm machinery and Street, Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 agricultural implements, will be an attractive and instructive feature, where our farmers will see the latest and best labor-saving machinery that is now manufactured in this country.

The miscellaneous department which includes reedle work, fancy articles of domestic manuacture, will be large as usual with some flew features which will interest farmers' wives and

The protracted drought may injure to som xtent the horticultural department, but there is no doubt that there will be a creditable show of fruits, grain, flowers and vegetables. Everybody should contribute the best they have o ther the articles named, to show what can be done under adverse circumstances. Ourside of these practical, useful and pre-

ductive branches of industry, the officers have arranged for a series of athletic sports, which will afford visitors to the Fair amusement of a simple and manly character. On Wednesday, the 21st, there will be a grand Bicycle Tour nament, the largest ever witnessed in this vicinity. The same day there wil be a series of games of La Crosse, by some of the best clubs in this country, and on Friday the Lawn Tennis clubs meet and play on the grounds, and the Archery Tournament for ladies' and gentlemen's

teams will take place at the same time.

All of The Scorp's readers who can, should air the Waverly Fair grounds during the week of the exhibition, and they may rest assured but they will be paid a hundred fold for their me and expense.

STATE ITEMS.

Owing to the warm weather the public

and farmers are now compelled to use the fod- coming term and year. der for their cattle they had gathered for the

E. J. Lvon, the foreman of Edgar Farmer & by the employees of that factory on Saturday institution of learning for the coming schoolafternoon, and presented with a handsome, year are most promising. The rooms in th

The Puterson Lionor Dealers' Association ha reselved to combine with the Newark Association towards a thorough canvass of the Stat on the is see of a repeal of the Sunday laws. The extensive shorts of the New York Steam Engine Works, at Passaie, which have stood

olle since the panie of 1873, are to be fitted up at once for a rubber factory, to employ 200 hands in making rubber belts and packing. mor the paper can have the paper sent to the first state of casualties have resulted from tain range shut in the place as completely as

President's recovery shall have been assured. The Rev. George B. Vosburgh, formerly of very good progress. the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Jersey City, who was accuse I about four years ago of having tried to poison his wife, was married at Arlington, Mass., last week to Miss Florence visted and the only individuals who have I Learned. He was divorced from his first moved in the matter have been those who wife two years ago and now lives in Chicago.

The work of improving the channel of the what success they met does not appear, but Delaware river, by dredging it between Bordenone thing is certain, the death-dealing nui- town and Trenton, was commenced last week sames will exists and that is enough, under the direction of Colonel William Ludlow. of the United States Engineer Corps. This is the third time the Government has made the attempt to improve the channel in this region. so that it may be navigable for steamboats,

The Court of Common Pleas granted the following tavern licenses on Tuesday: Montclair-Hugh Leddy; Bloomfield-Wm. Raab, Adam Schilling, Timothy Hollman, Peter Gieb; Clinton-James R. Smith, C. C. Stewart, Edmand Audran's latest opera-comique, "La Frederick Pommerenke, David Vosburgh; Mascotte, as produced by the Wilbur Opera East Orange-Richard Hollhern; South Company at the Bijou Opera House one hun- Orange-John Murphy; Orange-Edward Reeve, dred and nine consecutive nights, and pro- Louis Schmidt; West Orange-Claude T. Sailnotineed by the press and public an auqualified ette: Milburn-Charles Smith, John S. Pursell; success, thas presented on last Monday Caldwell-Robert Gittchier, Alfred Snyder; night, & comber 5, the opening night of the Belleville-Jennie McNulty, Isaac Hodge,

Sheriff S. V. C. Van Rensselaer has summoned the following Grand Jury for the term Newark-Foreman, David C. Dodd, Je

Herman C. Bleyle, John G. Harrison, Eli II Keynolds, Michael Shanley, Theodore Horn, Horace Bedell, Alexander Lelong, James T Ball, Thomas O'Connor, John R. Williams John Boyd, Jr., Felix Weil, Gottfried Krueger, Theodore Gerth, Robert Blake.

East Orange-John N. Randall. Orange-Edwin W. Hine, John L. Ramage. South Orange-William T. Mersereau. Franklin-Jacob Kiersted. Caldwell-Stephen Francisco.

Montdair James C. Crane. Livingston-William H. Harrison.

WHY WEAR PLASTERS. They may relieve but they can't cure that you want a remedy to act directly on their setion-and at the same time it regulates the The good in the field, which has always been bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but

> RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. H. W. Bal lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons. Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 1036 A. M. Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close present. Before leaving Mountain View a which graws larger and more interesting each of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise specifying year. This poultry house is the and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and | Fairbanks for their hospitality and the pleasant beginning of a plan of a series of new buildings Thursday at 7:45 r. m. Gospel temperance meet time enjoyed. and thed to be constructed next year on the | ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard shed constructed on the most approved Harcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1016 A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday-school, 214 P. M. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL),-Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 3, CHURCE OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Narstyle, and speed. The trotting on the track diello, Pastor. Sabbath Serr ces: 8:30 and 10:39, BERKELEY SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday

All are welcome.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST

THE SCHOOLS REOPENED. REMARKABLY LARGE NUMBER OF NEW APPLI-CANTS FOR ADMISSION-GRATIFTING PROS-

The Fall session of the different Public chools commenced on Monday last and, udging from the happy faces of the scholars, it is safe to say that after enjoying their extended vacation they are satisfied to again return to their school duties, with stronger determination and higher aspirations. The atendance this term is larger than has been snown for some years, there being an increase adequate to the demand. The organization securing it for another year. of classes is of itself a large task for the teachers, but it is thought that by the commencenent of next week the Schools will be in Delaware peaches that have been seen in

the sessions the whole time. there is a probability of scholars yet to come. | chasing elsewhere. The new room at Berkeley School, which was intended to relieve the pressure there, will be be more than filled.

A full corps of teachers is at work in all the been earnestly engaged in mastering the details of the work in their several classes and fifty-two fox-hounds. schools in Jersey City do not open until next aiready give promise of doing excellent service. There seems to be much reason to expect The pasture in Morris county is all dried up, thoroughly good work in the School during the

REOPENING OF THE SEMINARY. The German Theological Seminary will s trings factory, Newark, was waited upon open on Thursday next. The auspices of this building have received a thorough overhauling Some changes have been made in the force of teachers. Rev. Mr. Schwarz, formerly Paterson, N. J., has accepted the position as housefather in the Seminary. He has already removed his family to Bloomfield and occupies the rooms formerly held by Prof. Wm. A. dence to Brooklyn.

The Orange Special Committee on Fourth of has gone to Philadelphia to do general mission- from persons wishing decorating done. Expended \$152, and \$48 turned over to the Presbyterian congregation. Two churches using the iron railing on the north side of the though it were an Alpine lake locked in by munittee of Citizens, to be used when the bave already been organized in that city by Centre School building as a gymnasium by the fir-clad mountains. Blue lines of rugged hills graduates of the Seminary and are making boys of the school. Several have had their stretch away as far as the eye can reach, kuit-

BEAUTIFYING CHRIST CHURCU. Christ Episcopal Church has recently been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, and the interior decorated. These repairs have long been needed and add much to the appearance and comfort of the church. A chimney has been built outside the church near the rear entrance which is to be used for the furnace and also a stove, if necessary, for heating the audience-room. The interior decorations of the church were made from designs furnished by Mr. John B. Miller, architect, of New York tends around the entire room and much taste | turned home on Sa urday last. is exhibited in the style and harmony of colors and their blending. Mr. Henry Cueman the repairs, etc., were about \$300.

ORSERVANCE OF THE DAY OF PRAYER. Pursuant to the proclamation of the Governor as a day of prayer for the recovery of President Garfield. Most of the places of business in unique character. town were closed during a part of the day. A prayer-meeting was held in the lecture-room of the Birst Presbyterian Church in the morning and in the evening all the different churches in town held meetings, the special object of which | Dodd was intercession through prayer for the recovery of our chief magistrate. The services were of an interesting and profitable character.

A WEDDING IN BELLEVILLE. There was a quiet wedding on Wednesday last at the residence of Mr. Ephraim Moore Belleville. The bridegroom was J. Fred. Mc Cracken, of New York, and the bride Carrie L. Robinson, of Belleville, a niece of Mr. Moore. The very beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Deems. of the Church of the Strangers, New York, in the presence of the families and a few inclinate friends of the bride. The dinner, which was served by a Newark caterer, was highly enjoyed, at the conclusion of which the bride and groom took their departure for a short tour. amid a shower of old shoes and good wishes of

A PLEASANT PARTY. On Wednesday morning of this week number of young folks visited Mountain View, by invitation of Miss Hattie Fairbanks, who was visiting her uncle, Mr. Nathan Fairbanks at that place. The Bloomfield guests found is in prime condition for the developement of 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. upon their arrival, a number of friends, resi-Sunday school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at fr. x | dents of Mountain View, ready to receive them. The whole party then adjourned to a beautiful grove, the property of Mr. Fairbanks, where they enjoyed a day of recreation and pleasure. and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's A thoroughly enjoyable time was bad by all vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Miss

NO FORMAL CALL EXTENDED. MR. EDITOR:-Allow me to state for the information of all concerned, that "Westminster" gymen who have at times filled the pulpit, Several gentlemen have been interviewed by individual members but no meeting of the congregation has been called or held to take action upon any one, and until such a meeting is held, in a regular manner, no call can be extended and, of course, until extended it cannot be de-

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUPPLY.

METHODIST CHURCH TOPICS. The services of the M. E. Church which were held in Library Hall last Sabbath were largely attended. The choir was ably assisted by Messrs. Hinkle and Peloubet, cornetists, mornand evening, and rendered efficient services. These young gentlemen have kindly volunteered their gratuitous services for a number of Sabbaths to come.

The subjects of the Rev. Mr. Harcourt's sermons to-morrow will be; in the morning, "A solicited to buy.

Bold Assertion Justified;" in the evening, ST. LOUIS GREAT BRIDGE. Prayer or Whiskey-Which?"-in answer to

On account of the severe heat a number the hands employed upon the M. E. Church left work on Wednesday and Thursday of this

The members of the Athletic Club enjoyed friendly game of lacrosse upon their ground, tennis, which, though not as exciting as lamorning can be found a supply of the finest

thorough working order. The intruse heat Bloomfield this season. Also Bartlett pears of mod rates soon it will be inadvisable to extend clams of the best quality, in fact everything the market affords, can be obtained at his store. The large attendance at the Schools would When selecting materials for your Sunday dinscent to speak well for their reputation, and ner call and examine his supply before pur-The Essex County Hunt has just added to its pack twenty-seven beautifu! fox-hounds, uni-

ready for occupancy on Monday next, and will form in height and all marked black, tan and white. These hounds were imported by Sir Hugh Allen, of Montreal, and are believed to departments. The new lady-teachers have be the finest in this country. The Hunt will open this season Oct. 1st, with a full pack of

manship of Mr. Johnson. It has as yet no Madamé Demorest's Portfolio for Autumn and

Vinter 1881-82, What To Wear for Autumn and Winter 1881-82, blank-books, school stationery, school-bags from ten cents up, school-straps, slate-pencils, tracing and drawing books, pens ink, copy-books, etc., etc., at Dancer's Station ery Store, Glenwood Avenue.

Miss II. A. Shibley announces in anothe Stamur, who is still retained as a teacher of the column that her classes for study in water-color Seminary but has changed his place of resident and oil painting, drawing, decorating on china-silk and satin, etc., will reopen on next true of the former students of the Seminary Thursday. Miss Shibley receives orders, also, hotel, and the bells of a convent fill the air

should be prohibited by the Trustees. The matrimonial market in town seems to be

are to be celebrated soon. Keep it up. "Resolve to lead a bachelor life no longer." which was to have taken place on Wednesday evening of this week was postponed until Wednesday evening next, on account of the

absence of a majority of the Board. Rev. W. G. Farrington, D.D., rector of City, and the work was performed under his Christ Church, after an absence from town of manosvinie" appearance. A scener porger to three, we've during which ships himself and

Mr. J. P. Scherff, after an extended tour through the West, returned to Bloomfield on abiding-place. Reaching St. Louis again I enfurnished the scaffoldings used. The costs of Monday last. During his absence he visited deavored to hunt up some more startling the principal cities of the West, including St. wonders but found I had canvassed matters of

of the State Thursday was generally observed a thoroughly enjoyable affair, being largely at- fashioned and rather neglected city Sabbath tended. The orders of dancing were of a very morning, with nothing of interest transpiring Some mischievous chaps set fire to the grass

upon the Common on Wednesday. After burning for a considerable length of time it was extinguished by the sons of Vice-Chancellor short decation and I again took up my line of march and, after a tedious ride, arrived at

Messrs. H. T. Dewey & Son, of 138 Fulton Street, New York, make a specialty of medicinal and sacramantal wines, the pure product of American grapes, which have no superior. The Rev. Fred. B. Pullan, pastor of the Con-

gregational Church of East Orange, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow The scarcity of water in town is being felt to

an alarming extent, and in case of a fire very little assistance could be rendered towards ex-Mr. John Zabriskie, who has spent his annual Summer vacation in making a tour through

Canada, reached home last week much improv-Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman left last week for Martha's Vineyard via Fall River, anticipa- care her, and I used up a small fortune in hum-

Mr. J. P. Jones and family, who have been sojourning at Point Pleasant, returned home on Wednesday evening.

MARRIED. MOORE-PELOUBET .- At Bloomfield, N. J., or Wednesday, September 7, 1881, by the Rev. Francis N. Peloubet, E. WALTER MORRIS and HELEN FRANCES, daughter of Jarvis Peloubet.

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 1881. Marc, Frederic Bixby, R. T. Moneypenny, Mrs. Mary Cruse, Mrs. Smith, Edwin Smith, Bertha Doremus, Chester Van Pelt, Addie Van Gieson, J. R. Kraft, Mrs. Charles

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

SIX TO FIFTEEN. "Having been an invalid for a number years, I have received more benefit during the last six months from the use of your "Favorite Remedy" than from the preceding 15 years of treatment from the best physicians of New York and surrounding country." Thus writes Mrs. Mariam Beeve, in a letter dated at Cornwall, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Is an extended comment needed on this? One Dollar a bottle. All Druggists sell

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AMERICAN ENTERPRISE. ITS REMARKABLY EXTENSIVE DIMENSIONS—ITS GREAT BERVICEABLENESS-ANOTHER POINT OF INTEREST NEAR ST. LOUIS-ARCADIA AND

ITS BOMANTIC SCENERY. One of the attractions of the city of St. Louis Decorating on China, Silk and Satin. is the steel bridge that spans the river from Liberty Street, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. East St. Louis, or Illinois City, as it is common John Chambers, who has the honor of introduct ly called. I will endeavor at this writing to Classes Re-open September 14. ing this fascinating game to the Club, has also give you a little idea of this, the finest bridge recently introduced the game known as lawn- in the world. It was built by an incorporated company of capitalists who represented not only at the Centre School of some 150 new scholars crosse, is a very enjoyable recreation. It is this country but also Europe. The construcand at Berkeley of about 60. Some of the de- stated that the lease of the grounds used by tion of this bridge was under the immediate partments at the Centre School are full to the Athletic Club expires October 1st. It is supervision of Capt. James B. Eads, a civil enverflowing and the seating capacity is not to be hoped that they may be successful in gineer of great ability and experience. Col. Henry Fladd acted in the capacity of as-At R. E. Heckel's Market at the Center this sistant engineer. He also was a man of large mechanical achievements. The length of the bridge proper is 2,046 feet, or over one-third of a mile. The approaches are built of massive of the week has been almost unbearable to the of a superior quality. A specialty is made of granite and are about 2,000 feet in length on teachers and scholars, and unless the weather musk- and water-melons. Fish, oysters and each side. A tunnel is excavated directly under the city, reaching to the Union Depot. which is a centre of all the railroads to and from the city, a distance of 3,934 feet or over three-quarters of a mile. The entire length. in the aggegate, including the tunnel, is 11,100 feet or over two miles. The height of the bridge above high-water mark at the centre span is 55 feet, and at the side, 50. The centre span is 520 feet long; the side spans, 502. It is a tubular bridge, and I learned that when the ast span was erected one of the tubular sections was found to be nearly three-eighths of gn inch too long, and for a time , made considerable trouble. The dilemma was

At the coal-office of our enterprising towns- obviated, however, by the skill of the builder man Mr. Julius A. Johnson, there is a minia- by contracting the section by enclosing it in ture schooner on exhibition, nicely rigged and a box filled with ice. Thus the difficulty was equipped. The ship is a neat piece of work- overcome. The cost of this stupendous structure was \$10,000,000. A toll of twenty-five name, but good names may be left at the office | cents for each passenger on the cars is charged where, at the same time, a good look at the by the raffroad company, who pay an enormous sum for the privilege of using it. Above the steam railroad is the roadway, with horse cars which connect East and West St. Louis. Foot-

> cents upon crossing. Some ninety miles south from St. Louis, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, there is a valley, I am told, as quiet and almost as secluded as the famed valley of Avelion,

> passengers are required to pay a toll of seven

"Where falls no hall or rain or snow, Nor ever wind blows loudly." They call it Arcadia. A nice little village sits in its centre, grouped about a Summer with music. The lofty hills of the Iron Mounarms dislocated or sprained. This recreation | ting earth and sky. On one hand Pilot Knob looms up, a cone as perfect as Vesuvius, the top crowned with fissured rocks, which looks for booming." Several marriages have recently all the world like the castellated ruins of a occurred and it is understood that three others | mouldering cathedral. Beautiful streams wind through ferny gorges in the neighborhood, their silvery traces on every hand. The roads are bard, smooth and gravelly, making carriageriding a luxury. The air of Arcadia is pure and wholesome and the nights are always cool. There is no malaria and mosquitoes have no abiding-place there. With this description of a haven of rest and comfort I undertook this little trip as a diversion from my concerned, it to be as represented. I enjoyed a brief stay at the romantic spot and left well satisfied, but with no desire to make it an POTTED & GROUND LAYERS

vital interest pretty thoroughly and consequent-The first annual picnic of the ice-men, which was held at Weaver's Grove on Thursday, was on Saturday evening and arrived at this oldsave it be three cars full of live Indians, fresh from the plains, who made night hideous with their howls, and I was nothing loth to bid them adleu. My stay at Terre Haute was of a Indianapolis, one of the lively and business cities of the west. The mercantile interest of

> pointments is far superior to many other western cities of larger size. George C. Wardell, the Health Inspector of Elizabeth and Clerk to the Street Commissioner. has resigned under compulsion. It was Wardell who permitted the body of Miss Mary price-list of Daubner, a victim of small-pox, to be carried through the streets, and charges were preferred | Fruit and against him for it, but he avoided trial by re-

this city is very large and the city in all its ap-

A FOOL ONCE MORE. "For ten years my wife was confined to her ed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or ting a sojourn of two weeks through Massachu- bug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such

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cating sanages. This comes from having brass collars on dogs. - Kimera Free Press. Will you take some ice cream this even-

out in Minne-ota it is "spatch the bun," -

three countles in this Blats, copper to the Leeu, iron in forty three, diamonds in twen ty-siz, whisky in all of them, and the inst gets away with all the rost." Baratoge botel has a waiter seven for

no," said the artist, "the annual has been there all the time ; I only took the mario from ground him that's all."

with, "When did be die, manune."

"Mave you Watts on the Mind?" solemnly damed behind the counter. "No, nor," size answered, "but I have nine on the hand and two ou the other. Are you a wart doc

with my wife last Sunday." And twenty. three married men and eight or nine of the boys suddenly dived under the tables and shouted, "Don't shoot."

"Be you're not going to marry Erra Has kins' daughter, though you know my heart is not on that match," thundered fiir Marsenduke the dairy king, to his son, Lett Norton the ox-tamer of Yellow Springs. "Ko sir," meekly replied the young man. "And sir," roused the exasperated father, "may I ask why you dare thins to themse my expressed will?" "Yes, sir," said his son, in a few, faint voice, like a joke b. fore "Because I asked her, and she eald she'd rather marry a pump log for brains than anybody in this family," "Ab! sucknowed for Marmaduke, with a fading inflection, and their be turned away to the new Ayrabira cow is the corner of the corner of the lot, and said, in the woice of a thunder-cloud: "Hodden yer foot, je fur-tailed imp of a thirds patch, or PH knock ye over with a neck yoke." And

SUPERSTERIONS.

In many portions of England, the superactions are still in vogue. A friend new traveling abread sends us some in-

One of his companious, a lady, who was temporarily staying near Penzance, Cornwall atlended a funeral, and noticed that while the clergyman was reading the buris! dervice, a woman forced her way through the pall-bearers to the edge of the grave, When he came to the passage, " Earth !marth, miles to makes, dust to dust," she

The drowning man in a sea of crime will clutch at a straw ball. What are the dimensions of a little albow Poom !- Rome Sentinel.

Sunbeams.

An earnest rifler-Daniel Boone. - Ch.

Too many promising young men go back

Are grab-worms good to eat?

on their word

A fat job- Gathering scap-grease,

A man in the oil country says be never tires of well doing .- Cin. Sat. Night.

A hunter's consistency-Marrying a woman with a game leg. - Cin. Sat. Night.

"Brash light," murmurs the great electric inventor to the boy in a barber shop. How could the Maid of Orleans be con-

sidered fair when every one knows the Joan was D'Arc. China has only fifteen miles of telegraph. The facilities for circulating lies in the country are limited.

Little ashes get into trouble when they play booky. They should never run away

The difference between a hill and a pill is that the hill is hard to get up, and the pill is hard to get down. It was a schoolmaster who wrote the Vacant Chair," soon after a boy left a bent pin in it. - Cin. Sat. Night.

neither is a plagarist a re-taler, nor a symmetrical seaman a whole sailor. It take 800 full-blown roses to make a tablespeciated of perfume, while ten cents worth of cooked onions will seem a whole

A novelist is not necessarily a tale-er.

We have just read a handkerchief firtation code, and advise all men destring to avoid breach of promise suits to wipe their months with their coat tails.

tomb of Washington the other day. It is supposed he lost \$5 somewhere in that vi-The husband of Barnnui's fat woman, who weighs 400 pounds, has one pensolation, he knows that no other follow can

tell his sweethours that her hair-jour is com ing out, he simply eays; "H. P. C () and she tambies - Ki Railway Journal. It is said that thirty persons in a small town in Michigan were pointed recently by

ing?" Yes; and to-morrow evening, and any other evening when it's a good evening -for foe cream."- Keokuk Gate "Elope with the bakery," is the proper thing to Boston for "take the cake," but

A Georgia editor says: "Gold in thirty.

high, and he is very popular. When he spitts the soup it gets cooled of falling through the air, and therefore does not burn the bald head underneath. - I'hilodel phia Notes. A intelligent lady asked a sculptor, who "Did you cut out that annual?" "(1)

Boston Bunday Budget: - It was at a bo tel. Priends of a well-known ynchiance bition: An admiring group was looking upon it when a little girl broke the allenous

An apprentice boy, who had not pleased his employer, one day came in fin a char-thement, during the administration of which his master exclaimed: "How long piled, widespering: "You know beat, air. I believe my indenture will be out in

tor, sir?! O. G. goes out lamenting the dreadful ignorance of the youth of the present day .- Win Wurtle, in Cambridge Tribune. A wild eyed stranger suddenly appeared on Change in Peoria the other day, and toming his cost on the floor, spat on his hands and flercely exclaimed : "Geuts, I'm after the duck that was out to Central Park

A colored witness was examined in a Washington court to prove the identity of a wiste man the other day. District Attorney: "Did you see the man? " "Yes, air, I seed him." "Was he a white man?"
"Don't know, sir." "Do you tell me you saw the man and can't say whether he was white or black?" "Yes, sir, I seed him, but dare's so many white fellers entlin' demselves niggers 'round here, I can't tell one from tod'es."

his own son knew that the proud-spirited old men was thinking of her.

despited a white cloth upon the coffin.